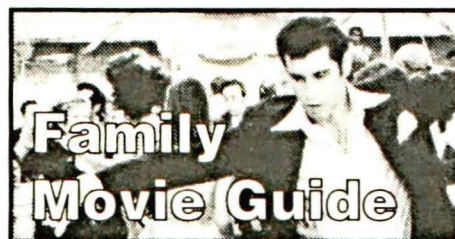


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City to battle county's ballot language in court

by Cheryl Cohen

The county's 800-megahertz regional communications network is slated to appear once again on the ballot this June, but the Lemon Grove City Council thinks the initiative's wording is misleading.

In fact, they're suing the county to prevent it from being placed on the ballot via a resolution authorizing Mayor Mary Sessom to file a suit as an individual taxpayer.

The decision to file the writ in Sessom's name was decided in closed session last Monday at a special meeting.

In March of 1996, Lemon Grove residents voted down a special advisory ballot measure asking whether a surcharge should be added to their property taxes to help pay for the countywide regional communications system.

The new system would help to eliminate the problems inherent with different technologies and ages of existing communications equipment operated by public agencies, by enabling all of them to use the same frequency.

Although the city consented to be included in the system, funding it was another issue. Lemon Grove residents overwhelming "no" vote, relegated the financing of the city's share to the General Fund or other sources.

The county of San Diego assessed fees elsewhere to more than 420,000 parcels without the benefit of a vote, but was forced to stop via Proposition 218. The proposition requires a two-thirds approval vote to increase local taxes.

Now, the county is scrambling to find a way to pay back financing which has already been borrowed for the system.

The ballot measure now reads: "Shall an Ordinance for funding police, fire, medical, and other emergency services be approved which establishes as a special tax the previously authorized charge to continue paying the countywide costs of participating in the Regional Communications System?"

Lemon Grove officials take exception to the measure's inference that the charge was previously authorized by voters or that they were voting to continue something for which they were already.

They also fear that Lemon Grove voters will associate the subterfuge with the city and not the county, who actually worded

the measure.

Lemon Grove City Attorney Gloria McLean tried to get the ballot measure changed as a matter of stipulation, but the county counsel never returned her calls.

"We should never have been included in that ballot statement," said Sessom. "This is going to be a controversial issue when it becomes known countywide, and I don't think taxpayers are going to go for it."

She is confident that the judgment will be in favor of removing the ballot issue "because it is false and misleading."

This rings familiar with Councilman Craig Lake, who, in February of 1996, was told by the Superior Court that he could not change his ballot statement when he ran against Sessom for mayor.

Lake's statement was riddled with the use of capitalized pronouns in the middle of sentences, a practice usually reserved for deities. When he tried to change the statement upon the advice of a friend, he was refused.

Lake filed and lost a suit against Lemon Grove City Clerk Christine Taub when the court found his statements were not misleading. The city's related legal costs compounded Lake's campaign problems, which resulted in his loss of the mayoral seat.

He sees the necessity of a writ being filed by the city, especially as represented by taxpayer Sessom, as "poetic justice."

Sessom cites another type of irony, recalling that Lake was in favor of taxing residents for the 800-megahertz system during his campaign.

No matter what the result of this current lawsuit, Lemon Grove will still have to pay its share for the 800-MHz system, almost certainly through its contract with the San Diego County Sheriffs Department. The contract has provisions to pass through direct costs to the city, but they will still have to negotiate on any related overhead costs.

"We don't know how much we're talking about yet," said Assistant City Manager Bob Richardson. "The county has to negotiate with all 11 cities, all the sheriffs and other departments which have to do with this system. They all have to agree."

Richardson, who is handling the contract negotiations, said the issue probably won't be addressed until late July or August, as the city only just finished negotiating the contract for the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

Inside the winner's circle

The stars all came out — even through the pouring rain — for the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce's 52nd installation dinner and first "Leadership Awards" last week.

The first-class event was held at the Horton Grand Hotel in San Diego's Gaslamp Quarter on March 28. Lemon Grove's finest honored each other in a style that could only have been arranged by chamber Executive Director Mary England.

The following awards were bestowed: Large Business of the Year, EDCO Disposal; Business of the Year (11 or more employees) Letter-Kraft Printing; Business of the Year (10 or fewer employees) AAA Imaging, Dell Enterprises; Citizen of the Year, Rosemary Putnam; Community Improvement, Lemon Grove Antique Mall; Spirit of Lemon Grove, Craig Lake; Lifetime Achievement, (the late) Marvin H. Finch, founder of RCP Block & Brick; and Special Appreciation, Mary England.



Chamber Executive Director Mary England (above, left) shares an amazed moment with Kathy Weissinger.

Supervisor Dianne Jacob (middle, left) gives Rosemary Putnam the "Citizen of the Year" award.

Meanwhile, Mayor Mary Sessom (below) gives the hex to husband Steve Baker (left) and Lemon Grove School Board member Jerry Jones.

Photos by Cheryl Cohen



Center to help businesses with eco-laws

Thanks to a state grant awarded to Cuyamaca College, business and industry will find resources to help with the often confusing and frustrating environmental rules and regulations.

The grant will establish the Regional Environmental Business and Resource Assistance Center (REBRAC) set to open soon at the East County Regional Chamber of Commerce office in El Cajon.

The new center is designed to focus on the environmental/economic needs of small to mid-size businesses. Participating with Cuyamaca are Southwestern and Palomar colleges.

The funding from the state for REBRAC, one of only six centers of this type in California, is \$167,000 for the first year with a projected \$600,000 over the four-year grant.

REBRAC will provide businesses in the region with access to customized training programs according to Michael Hall, newly-appointed center director and program coordinator of Cuyamaca's Environmental Tech-

nology Program.

He said Cuyamaca's Environmental Technology Program conducted surveys in 1992 and 1996 and found that small businesses in particular do not receive sufficient environmental training because of lack of resources.

Large firms are more likely to offer their employees training and may be better able to comply with the regulatory changes and required government documentation and thus avoid non-compliance.

"REBRAC will link individuals with consultants," said Hall. "We will provide training in compliance and environmental and financial counseling. We will give referrals to other centers such as the San Diego Regional Permit Assistance Center and the Border Environmental Commerce Alliance for documents, forms and other resources."

Other services and activities at REBRAC include environmental/health and safety audits to ensure that site-specific environmental programs are developed

and that special industry regulations and compliance requirements are addressed.

Hall said the center will also be a clearinghouse and establish an online service to aid communication between governmental agencies and business.

The center will be closely tied with each of the three college's environmental technology education programs, with student internships as an essential part of the operation. Each college's students will receive on-the-job training and work experience at businesses across the county.

In addition to the East County Regional Chamber of Commerce, major partners include Continental Maritime, a ship repair and conversion business, and the Border Environmental Coalition Alliance, where a satellite center will be established.

The project is also supported by the East County Economic Development Council, the Automotive Service Council and the Partnership for Environmental Technology Education.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Very old palm tree causes arbor 'introspection'

I was visited a week ago in my office at City Hall by an arborist who had been driving through our city. It seems that this fellow is an expert in palm trees and we have one in our Sheriff's parking lot that had him quite excited. "When was it planted and who planted it?"

I told him that I didn't know the answer to either question. He believes it is the second oldest palm tree in San Diego County (at least among those he has seen). His guess is that it was planted in the late 1860s or early 1870s. (I know that Robert Allison purchased a portion of what had been Rancho Mission San Diego in 1869 but didn't know if the tree was here at that time).

I told the arborist I would check with our historical society and see what I could uncover. As he was departing, he urged me to do whatever I could to keep these kinds of mature trees in Lemon Grove and not shipped to Las Vegas.

Speaking of mature trees, one of my favorites was recently cut down. I am speaking of the beautiful tree in Firefighters Park. Unfortunately, it was a victim of El Niño. For those of you who were in the area during the week it was cut down may recall that one of its largest branches had broken off and fallen into the street. This breakage caused a split in the tree trunk that threatened to bring the whole thing down. I, along with several staff members, protested the proposed "chopping down" when we heard about it. A second arborist was called in to give another opinion. His judgment was the same as the first - the tree was structurally damaged and could not be saved. It was very dangerous, as it could fall at any time.

After the tree was removed, many community members called protesting the city's action. When I pick up my children now from the middle school, I hear more complaints from students about the lack of shelter from the rain. I am sure that when summer arrives the complaints will center around a lack of shade. I agree with the individuals complaining. That was a beautiful tree, but it was nature, not man, that caused its demise. The city is looking for a mature tree to plant there but finding one that will either be donated or acquired at a reasonable price may take some time.

I have two 50-year-old Eucalyptus trees in my yard. My neighbors have all removed their trees that were of the same age. I keep mine trimmed and have learned not to mind the bark and leaves that they continually drop. The healthy mature trees in this City are one of our greatest assets. Let's take care of and preserve them.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

March 17, 1998

1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Fall.
7400 blk. Madison Ave. Medical aid.
1500 blk. Taft St. Reaction to medication.
3700 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Fall.
2600 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Fall.

March 18, 1998

7900 blk. North Ave. Bleeding.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle vs structure commercial.
7900 blk. Palm St. Medical aid.
7300 blk. Broadway Ave. Medical aid.
1900 blk. Fairhaven St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
7700 blk. Broadway Ave. Fall.
3500 blk. Citrus St. Overdose.

March 19, 1998

1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Vehicle accident.
7800 blk. Lincoln St. Fall.
7000 blk. Broadway Ave. Asthma.
Federal Blvd./Broadway Ave. Traffic accident.
8100 blk. Broadway Ave. Assist invalid.
2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.

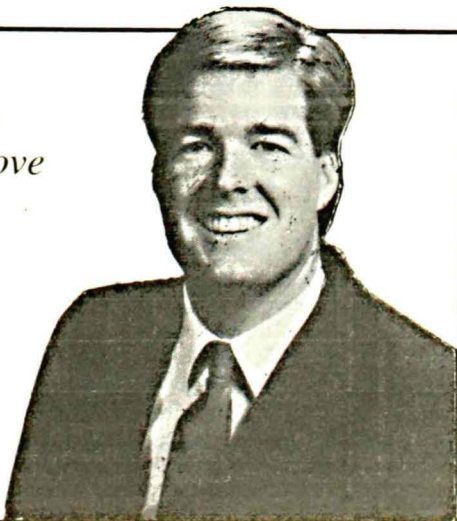
March 20, 1998

7000 blk. Casa Ln. Eye injury.
2700 blk. Cornelius Pl. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Main St. Vomiting.
7000 blk. Broadway Ave. Unconscious.
Broadway Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Bus accident.
7700 blk. Palm St. Single-engine response.
Massachusetts Ave./Rosemary Ln. Auto vs. pedestrian.
3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.

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		High	Low
March	23	81	56
March	24	80	51
March	25	67	54
March	26	62	50
March	27	63	50
March	28	60	49
March	29	53	43

Precipitation

March	25	0.82"
March	26	0.70"
March	27	0.02"
March	28	0.50"
March	29	0.50"

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**You saw it first
in the Review**

Miss Lemon Grove crowned

Jenny Rosenberger, an 18-year-old freshman at Cuyamaca College, was crowned Miss Lemon Grove 1998 at the recent pageant.

Rosenberger plans to major in communicative disorders.

As Miss Lemon Grove, she will compete in the Fairest of the Fair and Miss San Diego County pageant, to be held May 15.

The Miss Lemon Grove court includes first runner-up Christine McBrayer, second runner-up Stacy Peterson, third runner-up Lisa Fox and fourth runner-up Melissa Turbin.



B Words

by Bob Burns

I'm available as political slogan writer

For want of something better to do, and to be in the local political scene vicariously, I thought of how I might be of help in the upcoming election. You know how I love words, and I got to surmising as to the slogans we might see on the Lemon Grove political signs and flyers this year. Without purposely offending anyone, in the spirit of fun, and the offer of any of this that might be useful, here goes.

Let's start with "Vote for the Mother of all Mayors, Mary Teresa Sessom," or "Continue succession with Mayor Sessom or Mayor Mary's not contrary ... Vote Sessom on June 2," and then her opponent might say "Get more with Whitmore," or "Get a kick with Ranger Dick," or even "Have a changer, Elect the Ranger." How about "The Rangers No Stranger, Click with Dick" ...?

For council, we might have "Jill will do it, Vote Greer for Council," or "There is no Peer, Vote Jill Greer." I particularly like "No Fear, with Jill Greer here" ... and it might have been "A Quiet Bravura, is our Jandura," or maybe "Vote Jeff J, the Council to Stary, or Squeaky Clean as Cuticura. That is Councilman Jeff Jandura" ...

"Make Lake a Continuum" would be nice. Or, "Lake will make the Lemon Sweet. Nothing Vague About Our Craig, Vote Lake to Make Our City Great." And, of course, there has to be a "Get More With Moore," and, "Jack's Back With the Exact," or "Get the Score, Vote Jack Moore," "Don't Fudge With the Budget, Vote Moore Scrutiny on June 2" ...

The Clabby Savvy must be included. "Beat the Tom Tom for Tom." "Council Seat or Volunteer, Tom is here." "A vote for Tom Clabby is Not Shabby" ... "Senior Patrol, or Council Seat, Tom Clabby Can't Be Beat."

And, last but not least, but only because I do not know him, is Mr. James Hairgrove. I would guess that "James Claims Safer and Cleaner," Or, maybe, "Hairgrove Rules We Must Have Better Schools." My mind can only come up with the old "See Here, Private Hargrove" movie which I am sure has no connection whatsoever here. Mr. James' credentials must surely indicate that he was at least a Major, but any way, one last try. How about, "Cast Off Old Shames, and Vote For James, Lemon Grove Council, June 2" ...

I hope that this has been some help, although I am certain that it hasn't. But it has been fun. I wish each and all of the candidates the best of luck and let the people decide. They always have made the right decisions here in the Grove, and I am confident that our new governing body will do well.

Whoever wins will have a serious burden to carry, and the losers should only feel proud that they tried, and that many voted their confidence in them. Running for office can be a training thing, and a few ever make the summit on the first try. In fact, those who have repeated the effort, often do succeed and become finer performers for that experience.

I will not publicly endorse any of the candidates as it would not be fair in my mind. I am pleased that all of the aspirants are qualified and capable, so no matter who wins, we will be in good shape.

Sheriff's Log

Feb. 1-March 14, 1998

1500 blk. Angelus Ave. Grand theft. \$1,110 value.

Feb. 1-March 15, 1998

6900 blk. Davenport St. Residential burglary. \$575 value.

Feb. 2-March 8, 1998

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.

March 7, 1998

7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Grand theft. \$460 value.

March 10-12, 1998

8300 blk. Palm St. Residential burglary. \$250 value.

March 13, 1998

7900 blk. Sanford Dr. Auto theft. \$9,000 value.

March 14, 1998

7400 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. \$40 value.

March 17, 1998

3600 blk. Citrus Ave. Petty theft. \$300 value.

March 19, 1998

7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.

7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Grand theft. \$700 value.

March 20-March 24, 1998

8300 blk. Broadway. Residential burglary. \$500 value.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Now that the Eastie Awards are over, and oh yes those Oscar things too, we can get on to the important stuff. Not to say that watching emcees like Steve Saint, Ninette Sosa and Billy Crystal do their schtick isn't fun, but as my favorite Bartlett quote goes, "it takes more than a couple of Romans a spring day to make." Well, spring's here, there are Romans about, and the old keyboard is all slicked up. Here we go.

Important Thing Number One: I knew it! Americans are not getting enough sleep. A sleep study--how does one get paid for doing studies like that?--says that more than half of America is walking around half asleep. Some might dispute the relative strength of the number, but I want to weigh in on behalf of the study's authors. Two out of three is about right. I know that for a fact because I've run into almost each and everyone of those two out of three. I see them in my classes, at service counters, and in line at Vons. I see their glazed looks and I know these people are just dying to grab twenty winks. And usually it's on my dime. So, there's one important thing we can consider now that we are no longer star struck.

Important Thing Number Two: J.J. the Whale. This is a really big important thing. Tons of important thing. Sea World can't put J.J., the whale it nursed from dying calf to robust adolescent, back into the wilds until things settle down with El Nino. It's a case of nature in conflict with nature. I'm putting my bet on nature. I hope J.J. can soon get out there and splash around and put those macho Mr. Nino stories to rest.

Important Thing Number Three: Did you know that people who drive and use cellular phones at the same time are more likely to have accidents? This came from another one of those studies that jump right out and thump you on the forehead and make you wonder why you can't get paid for doing

The really important stuff

studies like that. Now that there is this irrefutable evidence, we should consider doing something. What? Well, my guess is we need a study to figure it out. I'd like to submit my plan for such a study and a modest budget for conducting that study. I could start that study in a flash.

"Sir, do you think it's good or bad to allow thoughtless drivers to behave recklessly behind the wheel and endanger innocent people just because they have to make a telephone call to the hair dresser or broker? Would you recommend surgical attachment of the instrument to some portion of their anatomy? How many lashes would you assign to offending drivers?" I'll bet the findings of an impartial study like this would go a long way to ridding the highways of such impaired drivers.

Final Important Thing For Today: Parents providing more than just the gene pool. Your initials, the ones your parents gave you, can impact your whole life--even to the extent of bringing it to an earlier end--according to a study. See what I mean about these studies? Anyway, according to a study by Dr. Nicholas Christenfeld, if your initials spell out something good, for instance GOD or JOY, you have a better chance of living longer than someone whose initials spell out BUM or (worse yet) PIG. Some of you might suspect I face impending doom due to the front and back of my initials.

Fortunately, my parents were kind. I have no middle name. I'm not a PIG, a PUG or even a POG. Perhaps there's someone out there right now conducting a study of people without middle names and the frequency at which they require psychiatric assistance. My bet is it's real low, but somebody should conduct a study.

As you can see, there are a lot of important things going on. The Eastie and Oscar Awards were a pleasant diversion. Reality is back center stage. Next envelope please.

Commentary

by Greg Eichelberger

If the inaugural Eastie Awards didn't drive the a few nails into the Academy Awards, perhaps another installment of "If I Picked The Winners" will. Like life, the Oscars aren't fair. Here are just a few of the more vivid examples of that axiom.

1) **1938** "You Can't Take It With You" over "The Adventures of Robin Hood." How Frank Capra ever won Best Picture for this ridiculous play is beyond me. An eccentric family converts the son of an industrial tycoon (Jimmy Stewart) to their way of thinking. Yeech! My vote goes for one of the greatest swashbuckling tales of all-time, the story of Robin Hood, played brilliantly by Erroll Flynn, his Merry Men and, of course, the beautiful Maid Marian (Olivia de Havilland).

2) **1940** "Rebecca" over "The Grapes Of Wrath." Although a bit corny now, the John Steinbeck book of Depression-era Oakies was a much better film than the suspenseful movie based on Daphne Du Maurier's best-selling novel about a young girl (Joan Fontaine) who marries a moody, brooding country gentleman (Laurence Olivier) haunted by the memory of his late wife.

3) **1947** "Gentleman's Agreement" over "Miracle On 34th Street." Shortly after World War II, the idea for the Academy to appear "noble" or "sophisticated" seemed to catch on. My vote goes to one of the most endearing Christmas movies ever made, the original "Miracle," starring Edmund Gwenn (Best Supporting Actor) as Kris Kringle, who comes into the lives of a cynical mother (Maureen O'Hara) and her precocious daughter (Natalie Wood).

4) **1969** "Midnight Cowboy" over "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid." X-rated when first released, this plot has Texas stud (Jon Voight) coming to prostitute himself in New York, only to have his life complicated by lowlife conman, Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman). Despite terrific performances by the two leads, I cast my ballot for George Roy Hill's first pairing of Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

5) **1983** "Terms Of Endearment" over "The Right Stuff." Welcome to the '80's, the Golden Age of Oscar screw-ups. Last time I questioned "Gandhi" over "E.T.," and now, another space films gets dissed a year later by James L. Brooks' weepy soap opera about a mother (Best Actress winner Shirley

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MacLaine) and her dying daughter (nominee Debra Winger). Good film, but nothing compared to Philip Kaufman's rumbling saga of the early days of the Space Race.

6) **1985** "Out Of Africa" over "Back To The Future." Anyone who wasn't mesmerized by the adventures of Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) and Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) in 1985 was probably brain-dead to begin with.

7) **1987** "The Last Emperor" over "Broadcast News." I loved "Broadcast News," an acclaimed, witty, irreverent look at TV news shows starring William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and Joan Cusack. As for Bernardo Bertolucci's long saga about the plight of China's last sovereign, Pu Yi, all I can say is Pee YEW!

8) **1991** "Silence Of The Lambs" over "Beauty And The Beast." This was a horrible year for good, quality movies, so I opted for this film over Jonathan Demme's weird portrait of an eager young FBI agent (Oscar winner Jodie Foster) and the serial killer (Anthony Hopkins-Best Actor) she befriends. Heck, I have "Silence," but I'd even vote for Oliver Stones' quirky and factually misleading "JFK," or Barbra Streisand's "The Prince Of Tides," instead.

9) **1994** "Quiz Show" over "Forrest Gump." I know, everyone loved "Gump," and so did I. But I enjoyed Robert Redford's great little film about the 1958 quiz show scandals even better. Tom Hanks played Forrest fine, but I'd also give the Best Actor statuette to Ralph Fiennes, as the quietly dignified scholar turned contestant Charles Van Doren, corrupted by fame and fortune.

10) **1996** "The English Patient" over " Fargo." The Academy voted for this dull, lurid tale of a British collaborator, over more worthy competition, including "Jerry McGuire," "Swing Blade," "That Thing You Do" and my personal favorite of 1996, the wonderfully bizarre, " Fargo." Despite losing in the big race, the script, which nailed the Minnesota accents down to a tee, " Fargo" won for Best Screenplay.

Can't complain about this year's festivities, though, since I was a big "Titanic" fan. Oh, well, fear not. There are many more years to come and to shake one's head over.

Letter to the Editor

I read the articles on trigger locks [March 26 issue] for which I was interviewed, and was dismayed that the only portions of the interview retained for publication were minor, tangential or completely irrelevant to the issue. The major points dealing with public safety were almost completely ignored.

First and foremost this proposed law is dangerous to the public at large because it gives a false sense of security. Trigger locks are being presented as a proper child safety measure when in truth they represent only a minor impediment to the curious child. The lock so easily defeated in the article is a steel lock with rubber pads, not a plastic or rubber lock as stated in the article. It had been installed according to the manufacturer's instructions and it took me less than two minutes to defeat. This was the first time I had attempted to defeat this lock. It is the most popular, and in my opinion the strongest, of the trigger locks in our inventory. It is effective on only a portion of the handguns sold, yet our legislators would have you believe that this is an effective device to prevent accidents. While suicides are certainly a community concern they have no real bearing on this issue. At best these locks, when installed properly on gun whose contours allow the best position and grip, can only be called child resistant.

The public is being sold a bill of goods by politicians out to make political capital for the upcoming elections and they are using the welfare of children as a means to do this. As a parent, this makes me angry. The article never mentions Eddie Eagle, a colorful bird type costume with a volunteer installed (usually a police officer), available to schools for the asking. Eddie Eagle teaches a kid a gun safety phrase similar to the one used for fire prevention. For fire it's "stop, drop, & roll." For guns it's "Don't touch, leave the area, tell an adult." Why can't this be part of a child gun safety law? Eddie Eagle is well accepted nationally and has received support and recommendation from many sources including the FBI.

The article never mentions that many gun customers already own the best means of access denial, a costly safe. The article also fails to mention that there is already a law on the books that holds every gun owner responsible if they allow a child to gain access to a gun. It doesn't tell the public that gun stores are required by law to have two different versions of this law posted conspicuously in the store. In our store it's even part of the Bill of Sale signed by the customer.

Last but not least, the article misses the entire point of the responsible gun owner's argument. If you want to do something positive, why can't the proposed legislation be written to allow an acknowledgement statement by the customer. A simple statement that they have been informed of their obligations under the law and that various means of disabling or denying access to the firearm have been made available and accepted or declined. This statement can be filed with the Dealer Record of Sale document required by law as part of a gun store's records. This would apply to all gun sales, not just handguns. What parent feels better if their child has an accident with one type of firearm rather than another? At worst this shows the disingenuous nature of the legislator, at best his or her ignorance.

This poorly written proposed law will undoubtedly put young lives at risk while it simultaneously prevents expeditious access by the responsible gun owner in need of protection from the criminal element in our community. I urge you to print this letter and allow your readership to see the other side of the debate.

RON GODWIN

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Humane Society discourages 'Easter-type' pet adoptions

To prevent impulsive adoptions of animals as Easter gifts, the San Diego Humane Society and S.P.C.A. has placed an adoption moratorium on "Easter-type" animals such as rabbits, guinea pigs, chicks or ducklings through April 12.

Cathy Mertes, animal care supervisor at the Humane Society, said that people often don't think enough about their impulse to adopt a fluffy little bunny or chick for use as an Easter novelty gift.

"People may not realize that adopting an animal may be at least a 10-year commitment, and unfortunately, not everyone is prepared to take on that responsibility," Mertes said. "Giving a pet as a gift, at any time, is a poor idea because such adoptions are usually impulsive and temporary."

To avoid these types of mismatched adoptions, the Humane Society encourages people to consider giving a gift certificate for a pet. This gives the new pet owner a chance to select his or her new companion while also giving them the opportunity to consider the responsibility of owning a pet.

Gift certificates can be pur-

chased in any amount and can be presented in Easter baskets with other goodies to make the surprise even more fun and memorable for the recipient.

The Humane Society's adoption policy requires that all members of the family interested in adopting an animal be introduced to the animal before it is adopted. This policy helps ensure the family's commitment to caring for the animal for its lifetime.

"Although we place a moratorium on adoptions of Easter-type animals, we still receive one or two Easter-type animals each year," Mertes said. "Usually people spend anywhere from a few days to a few weeks with their gift animal and then decide it is more responsibility than they want, so they just reject it and give it up."

Under California law, animal owners must provide proper nutrition, adequate veterinary care and appropriate shelter.

All animals need different types of care that a first time pet owner might not know. For example a guinea pig, a common Easter-type animal, needs a balanced diet which must include Vitamin C, because they can not produce it

on their own.

Baby chicks are another common Easter-type animal that must live in 85-to 90-degree heat to survive until their feathers have grown in.

"What we're trying to avoid is putting an animal through the unnecessary stress of going into a new household, being given up at a shelter (if it survives), and then being placed in yet another new home," Mertes said. "It's unfair to the animal."

On April 13, the day after Easter, the Humane Society and S.P.C.A. will once again have

Easter-type animals available for adoption. They also have free brochures and information sheets about caring for rabbits and other adoptable animals.

All animals whose adoptions are temporarily prohibited are cared for by the animal care staff at the shelter until adoptions resume.

Gift certificates are available at the shelter, located at 887 Sherman St. Shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., seven days a week.

The San Diego Humane Society is an independent, nonprofit organization which operates a

shelter for small animals in San Diego and a shelter for large animals in Poway.

The Society's work is not tax supported, and is funded by individual contributions and some fees for services, such as adoptions. It serves all of San Diego County by sheltering and adopting animals, investigating animal cruelty and neglect, providing humane education presentations, sharing animals through pet-assisted therapy and providing free companion animals to seniors.

For more information, call 299-7012.

LWV to hold democracy forum

The Grossmont-Cajon Valley League of Women Voters will be holding part two of a three-part series on "Making Democracy Work." The forum will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 16 at the El Cajon City Council Chambers, 200 E. Main St.

The forum will ask many questions, among them, "Who's Selecting Local Candidates?" and

"If you don't, who will?" All citizens are encouraged to attend and become better informed voters.

The forum is co-sponsored by East County Regional Chamber of Commerce, Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Ninth District PTA.

For more information contact Barbara Collis or Collette Perkins at 562-0643.

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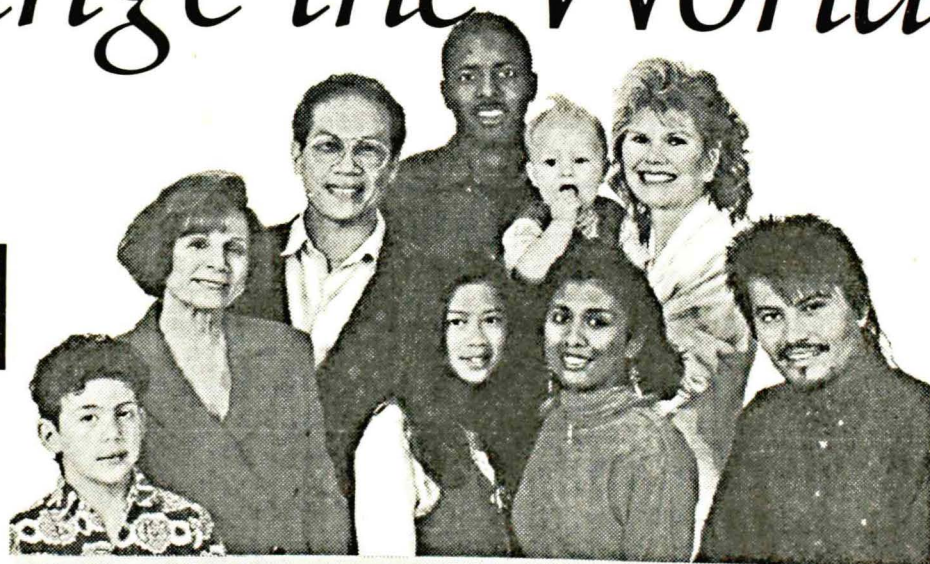
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Letter to the Editor

Let the negative campaigning begin

We welcome the onset of another political race, for it represents the strength of our democratic republic and our right to vote. We do not welcome the vicious negative campaigning that has sullied too many American elections in recent years. We want elections that focus on issues.

One local city council candidate has launched yet another race with nasty jibes ["Jandura misses ballot spot by one signature", March 19] at a fellow councilmember. His unprovoked verbal brawling reminds us of the mess on the Grossmont School Board, where a self-serving majority threatens to bring down the whole school district. We don't need this style of mean-spirited non-leadership on our council or in our elections.

Aside from our obstructionist grandstanding at council meetings on everything from helping firefighters to moving the city's General Plan forward, he is a veteran negative campaigner who launched his last race with a lawsuit over mistakes he made in his own ballot statement. His poor judgment not only cost Lemon Grovers over \$4,000 tax dollars, but permanently killed his chance to be mayor, a position he has coveted for too long.

We greatly regret the Councilmember Jeffrey Jandura will not be running for re-election. He is a tactful, intelligent presence at City Hall. Jill Greer, who is presently an effective planning commissioner and is running for council, has the makings of a committed public servant. Best of all, we have outstanding public servants running: Mayor Mary Sessom and Councilmember Tom Clabby have shown responsible, issue-based leadership and warm empathy toward constituents. We look forward to seeing them re-elected to rejoin Councilmember Dwight Shelley.

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Signature of Registrant:
JOSEPH BRIKHO

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Signature of Registrant:
JOHN A. ROOKS

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The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

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Nadia Q. Davies
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District

BID #2738

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San Diego, Ca at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: as more fully described on said deed of trust, app. 576-081-21-00 trustee is selling property "as is, where is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 2047 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, Ca 92045. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$73,980.98. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. This sale does not include the right to obtain any accrued rents that are collateral for the obligations secured by the deed of trust, whether or not sequestered, collected, or in the possession of a receiver, debtor-in-possession, the beneficiary or any other person. Dated 03/19/98. Consolidated Reconveyance Company, LLC, by Consolidated Reconveyance Company, a division of Chicago Title Insurance Co. 24011 Ventura Blvd., 2nd floor Calabasas, CA 91302 (818) 876-8430 By: M. Estrada Trustee Sale Officer Authorized Signor LPP 19525 03/26, 04/02, & 04/09/98

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction, on the 20th day of April, 1998 at or after 8:00 a.m. pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Co. of San Diego, 1805 Massachusetts Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 92045. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and/or other household items stored by the following persons:

Names and Units

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4	Mauricio Ibarra
	TM6311W OP7 right back

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 05-TI-10200 Loan No. 064593-0FNMA

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On April 16, 1998, 10:00 AM At the south entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, Regional Service Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Michael J. Coen and Olivia H. Coen, husband and wife as joint tenants, as trustees, recorded on March 2, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-0115134, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash, or cashier's check (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit: Tax Parcel No. 577-610-03 From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address or other common designation of the above described property is purported to be 8047 Blossom Lane, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees and expenses of sale. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$156,341.19. Dated: March 19, 1998 Regional Service Corporation, Trustee By: Marilee Hakkinen, Treasurer Address of Trustee: 1201 Third Avenue, #2730, Seattle, Washington 98101 Telephone No. (206) 340-2550 Sale Information (206) 654-5545 Pub. 03/26/98, 04/02/98, 04/09/98 CNS1581798

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Forum Family Movie Guide

by Betty Jo Tucker

Many parents prefer more information about films than the Motion Picture Association of America provides in its rating system. To assist these parents, Forum Publications publishes a monthly list of new releases, complete with guidelines concerning specific areas that might be of concern. These guidelines are offered only as a service to parents and are not intended as attempts at censorship or judgments of artistic quality. "Forum Family Movie Guide" for April are listed below.

A PRICE ABOVE RUBIES (R)
Love-starved married woman struggles to change her life. Includes sexual situations, a circumcision scene and a nude artist's model.

BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G)

Purple dinosaur makes big screen debut in movie designed especially for pre-school youngsters.

CHARACTER (Not Rated)
Ambitious youth studies hard in spite of mistreatment by cruel father. Contains bloody beating

scene, nudity and a suicide.

GREASE (PG-13)

Fifties teenagers sing, dance, date and fall in love. Includes smoking, drinking, sexual situations and innuendo.

HUSH (PG-13)

Mother-in-law terrorizes pregnant daughter-in-law. Includes a knife attack, a menacing baby delivery scene, sexual situations and brief nudity.

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13)

Sci-fi Robinson family fights off space creatures and robots. Includes mild profanity, scary fantasy figures and violence.

MEET THE DEEDLES (PG)

Teen surfing twins save Yellowstone Park. Includes bathroom humor, mild profanity and sexual innuendo.

MR. NICE GUY (PG-13)

Jackie Chan foils Australian drug lord. Showcases comic fight sequences that are rarely bloody; includes mild profanity.

NO LOOKING BACK (R)

Small town waitress feels trapped in dull job and routine relationships. Includes sexual situations and strong language.

PRIMARY COLORS (R)

Womanizing accusations threaten Clintonesque presidential campaign. Contains strong pro-

fanity, sexual innuendo, a suicide and crude humor.

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG-13)

Musketeers replace evil Louis XIV with his twin brother. Features crude humor, nudity, suicide and almost bloodless swordplay.

THE NEWTON BOYS (PG-13)

Four brothers successfully rob trains and banks in 1920's America. Includes profanity and bloody gunshot wound scene.

THE ODD COUPLE II (PG-13)

Oscar and Felix continue their arguments as they travel together to a family wedding. Contains profanity and sexual innuendo.

U.S. MARSHALS (PG-13)

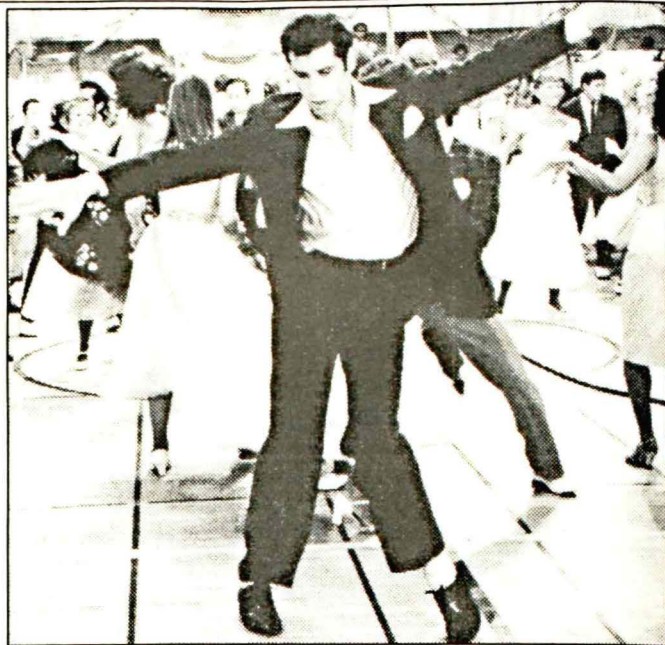
Tommy Lee Jones chases another fugitive. Shows brutal fighting, bloody gunshot wounds, a frightening airplane crash and includes some profanity.

WIDE AWAKE (PG)

Fifth grade boy goes on a mission to find God. Includes death of a grandfather and some inappropriate language for youngsters.

WILD THINGS (R)

Mayhem ensues when students accuse high school counselor of rape. Contains explicit sex scenes, nudity, erotic language, profanity, violence. Murder goes unpunished.



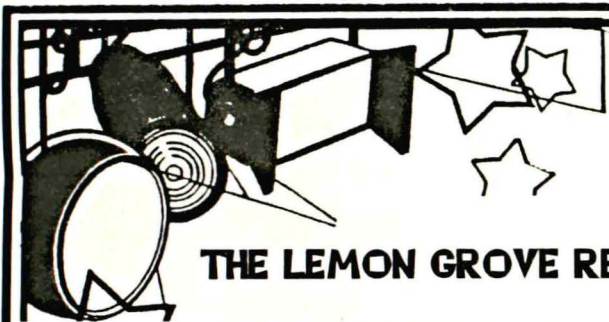
John Travolta as Danny dances up a storm at a high school dance in Paramount Pictures' "Grease."

'Bus Stop' opens at Octad

William Inge's "Bus Stop" is coming to the Octad-One Playhouse opening at 8 p.m. on April 17. Performances will continue at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays through May 24. Ticket prices are \$10 regular admission and \$9 for seniors, students and military. The playhouse is located at 10009 Maine Ave. in Lakeside.

The show features Marty Hrejsa of El Cajon; Ginger Radenheimer of La Mesa; John Mumford, Meghan Blaine and Ray Lybarger of Lakeside; Stephen Bair of Imperial Beach and Layla Stuckey from San Diego. Lakeside's Wayne Alan Erreca will direct.

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